Descret Mews.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 1 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

EGEPTION AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Seventh Time President Roosevelt Holds One on New Year's Day.

WAS A MOST FORMAL AFFAIR.

Niceties of Diplomatic Etiquette Were Observed With Almost Religious Scrupulosity.

Aler Official World Had Been Received the People, a Joyous Holiday Throng, Were Admitted.

ashington, Jan. 1 .- Theodore sevelt today officiated for the sev th time as president of the United es at the New Year's reception the White House. Assisting him exchanging salutations of the seawere Mrs. Roosesvelt and the enibers and ladies of the cabinet. The niceties of diplomatic etiquette ere religiously observed in the conjust of that part of the reception, hich has grown during the past hunred years more and more to partake argely of an official function. In this ay, but without appearance of prerangement, the president greeted first vice president and the members of s cabinet, then each foreign nation presented in the person of ambassaor minister; the judiciary, through personnel of the supreme court n'h and the judges of the local fedand district courts; senators and esentatives in Congress; officers the army, navy, marine corps and itia of the District of Columbia; government bureaus and nembers of the government commisons, organizations of veterans, ineding the Society of the Cincinnati, tec club 174, Associated Veterans of e War of 1846-47, Military Order of he Loyal Legion; Grand Army of the Medal Honor Legion, Union teran Legion, Union Veterans' union, of the Army of Santiago, waish War Veterans, Army and vy union, Minute Men. Sons of the

erican Revolution, Oldest Inhabi-its' Association of the District of ants' Association of the District of columbia, and then the public. Gathering in a constantly lengthengine at the west gate to the White use grounds, the people had stood not 9 o'clock in the morning. It was o'clock when the gates were opened admit them. The line, kept interest of the column for two column for two column pennsylvania avenue and ks up Pennsylvania avenue and two blocks down Seventh street, the state, war and navy buildings. was a joyous holiday through at the impress of good feeling on the resident, who after more than four burs of handshaking, expressed excitation rather than exhaustion.

A COMPOSITE AFFAIR.

Impressive in its dignity, interest-ng in its personality, animating in its turesqueness, the reception was a apposite view of twentieth century vilization on dress parade. w it in its entirety requires a look t the preliminaries.
The president and Mrs. Roosevelt

ecupied the hour preceding the stroke fill in receiving and entertaining the nembers of the cabinet, and those ecially invited in membership in the pecially invited in membership in the ecciving party, in the library on the spper floor. Diplomats, judges, legislators and army officers gathered in onversational groups in the state dingroom. The red coated Marine band, anked like the potted foliage, on either ide, the entrance in the lofty lobby with its white marble floor, furnished he stage setting for the receiving sarty. The red, blue and green paraors, forming connecting links between he state distinguous on the west and state diningroom on the west and he east from were fragrant with cut flowers effectively placed. It was in the blue parlor or stateroom that the receiving party took position shortly lifter 11 o'clock. Trumpeters heralded he approach of the president and Mrs. Goosevelt down the great white markle Roosevelt down the gray white marble tairs and to the band's renchoon of 'Hall to the Chief," the reception be-

THE RECEIVING PARTY.

Leisurely and with no semblance of ormeanly those in the state diningoom passed through the red parlor inthe presence of the president. The
ceiving party formed the arc of a
rcle, filling the large bow window,
pening to the south, they faced a wide
oor to the corridor and lobby, thus
ewing and in view of the scenes and
arongs there. Introductions were
ade to the president by Col. Charles
fromwell, superintendent of public
diddings and grounds and to Mrs.
oosevelt by Capt. Frank R. McConey,
filliary aide to the president. Leaving
the blue parlor, the route of exit was
brough the green parlor, the east
oom, down the stairs to the "social
maex" and the east gate.

Numerous changese in the diplomatic
orps have cocurred during the year, so passed through the red parlor in-

s have occurred during the year, so for quite a number of the foreign esentatives in Washington, it was first new year experience at the e House. Death, the rotation in followed by some foreign nations the members, of their diplomatics, and the vicissitudes of political were responsible for the absence of lar and the presence of new facer. lliar and the presence of new faces, go those who attended last year's ption the most notable absentee to-was Viscount Aoki, the Japanese bassador, now returning to Japan that nation was represented by the mbers of the embassy staff with on Tsunejiro Miyaoki, the councellor e head of the line. The familiar fig-of Chekib Bey, the former Turkish ister, also was missing, having been ceeded by Mehmed Ali Bey. China wise changed her minister during year, Sir Chentung Liang Chang lag been recalled and the former nister. Wu Ting Fang having suc-ded to the position. The latter, how-y, has not yet arrived in Washing-and Mr. Chow Tszchi, the first sec-lary headed the delegation from Chieath has made a vacancy in the a from Norway, Mr. C. Hauge, mister, having died on Dec. 12 at the in Europe, and in his stead F. O. Skyback, the secretary of and charge d'affaires, diplomais who were making

minister, and L. A. Coromilas, the min-

minister, and L. A. Coromilas, the minister resident from Greece.

Although appointed ambassador from Mexico a year ago, Senor Creel had not presented his credentials to the president at that time, so that today was his first appearance at a New Year function in his official capacity. Senor Don Anibal Cruse, the minister from Chile, also was present for the first time today and this applied, to Minister Mejla of Salvador and Minister Ugarte of Honduras.

Three members of the recent Central American peace conference, who still remain in the city, were specially invited guests, including Senor Don Policarpo Bonilla, ex-president of Honduras; Senor Don E. Constantino Fiallos, minister of foreign affairs of Honduras, and Senor Dr. Don Jose Maddix, of Nicaraugua, secretary to the conference. W. W. Rockhill, United States minister to China, also was in attendance. Asst. Secretaries Bacon, Andee and Wilson occupied themselves actively in entertaining the diplomats.

ARMY AND NAVY.

There was a good representation from the army and navy and marine corps, all the officers on the active list and many who have been retired, paying their respects to the president. Those on active duty were in full dress uniform, lending color to the already bril-liant spectacle presented by the dip-lomatic corps in the full insignia of their rank, and standing out in strong contrast to the civilian dress of most contrast to the civilian dress of most of the guests. Among the prominent retired army officers were Lieuts. Gens. Bales and Corbin, while general officers on active duty included Maj. Gens. Bell, Duvall and Ainsworth. Admiral Dowey, who has just passed his seventieth birthday, headed the naval contingent, and was heartly greeted by the president. Behind the high officers of the army, navy and marine corps, came those of lesser rank until all had paid their respects to the chief magistrate and Mrs. Roosevelt.

After having passed before the line, the officers mingled with the diplomatic corps and other guests before departing to make the rounds of calls on friends throughout the city.

The officers of the district national guard, headed by Brig. Gen. Geo. H.

guard, headed by Brig.-Gen. Geo. H. Harries, were among those invited to the White House today.

ATTELL THE FAVORITE.

The Betting is 2 to 1 in His Favor, as Against Moran.

San Francisco, Jan. 1.-Betting on the San Francisco, Jan. 1.—Betting on the fighters who will meet in the arena at Colma at 2:15 this afternoon to decide the featherweight championship, went last night to 2 to 1 in favor of Attell as against Moran. When betting first opened odds were placed at 10 to 8, and fit was not thought that the price would drop lower than 10 to 7. Then came the switch to 10 to 6, and later to 2 to 1.

2 to 1.

James Jeffries, who will referee the fight, has visited both the fighters and has had a thorough understanding with them as to the style of fisticuffs they will observe while clinching and breaking. Yesterday he spent a couple of hours with Attell and went over the same ground as was covered during his trip to Moran's on Monday, Attell promised that he would not hold and that he would break clean when ordered to do so. Moran has made a promise to the same effect. same effect.

to do so. Moran has hade a prome the same effect.

According to latest reports both the boys have come in nicely at the weight, and each says he has nothing to desire in the matter of condition.

Neither of the boys did any work yesterday. Both lounged about the training quarters during the day. Early this morning Moran will go out to Colma and occupy a cottage near the arena. Attell's quarters are in the same neighborhood close to the arena, where the boys will weigh in before the noon hour today. Both are confident of their ability to win out.

POE'S "RAVEN" MANTLE.

Probabilities Are it Will Go to Columbia University.

New York, Jan. 1.-It is now almost certain that the "Raven" mantle, be-fore which Edgar Allen Poe sat when he wrote his masterpiece, will go to Columbia university and find a place of honor in Hamilton hall. The keen contest for this notable memento of the great poet, in which many of the literary and educational institutions have vied, has now been narrowed have view the state of the literary and educational institutions have view to the state of the literary and educational institutions have view to the state of the literary and educational institutions have view to the state of the literary and the literary and litera

literary and educational institutions have vied, has now been narrowed down to William Hemstreet of 1332 Bergen street, Brooklyn, the owner of the mantle, to Columbia university and the Hamilton club of Brooklyn.

Among the applicants for the mantle were the University of Virginia, Poe's alma mater; the Franklin Inn club, the literary organization of Philadelphia, headed by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell; the museum of Norwich Free academy, Norwich, Conn., and the Bronx Society of Arts and Sciences, the American Science and Historic Preservation society, and the Poe society, all of New ciety, and the Poe society, all of New

Mr. Hemstreet offered the mantle to some public institution which would properly preserve it. Columbia is in the neighborhood of Poe's old home on Eighty-fourth street, where "The Rav-

n" was written. Mr. Hemstreet bought the relic in Mr. Hemstreet bought the rend in 1888, when the house of the late William Brennan, father-in-law of Gen. James R. O'Bierne was being torn down. The temperary home of Poa stood on Eighty-fourth street between Amsterdam avenue and Brookway.*

A MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Los Angeles Police Believe Was Com_ mitted by Members of Black Hand.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 1.—The police are investigating what is believed to be a Black Hand murder. John Bentivazna, a barber, was shot this evening through the windows.

this evening through the window of his shop, 2205 east Ninth street, in the heart of the Italian colony. He died on the operating table in the receiving hospital an hour later without regaining consciousness.

The police were on the scene a few moments after the shooting occurred.

moments after the shooting occurred, but while the street was well filled, the officers were unable to find anyone who was able to assist them in the search

the murderer, the dead man's pocket was found a threatening letter, mailed in this city, which contained reference to a quarrel in New York city. In the letter was a rudely drawn sketch of a black hand, a dagger and a skull and cross-bones. Above this was printed the warning: "Leave. Your last chance."

AUCTION OF ANTIQUITIES.

London, Jan. 1.-A collection of an-tiquities that belonged to the late T.

Governor Chamberlain for Vice-President.

Salt Lake Democrats Launch a Boom for Nomination of Cregon's Chief Executive at Coming Convention in Denver-Fisher Harris Tells Why He is the Logical Man.

This is the launching of a real vice presidential boom, and it is the first boom of that kind ever to be launched in Salt Lake. One circumstance is present to guarantee that it will live longer than the day on which it is launched, and how near Salt Lake is getting to the westward shifting center of events, is suggested by the fact that the town in which this boom will fight its way to final defeat or success, lies just over the mountains to the east

July is the time for the boom to come to a head, Denver is the place, and George E. Chamberlain, governor of Oregon, is not in this case, the girl -but the twice elected Democratic governor of a Republican state, and the man who, of western men, is best known in the east, and of the men in his own country is the most widely

of the launching of a boom for Chamberlain for vice president, fell athwart of it while seeking other news, He ran into a lair of local Democrats and bearded Fisher Harris in his den. The effort of the hour was to get Fisher to speak on other matters, but the arid to Mr. Chamberlain. This is

ON EMIGRATION

Last Official Act of Japan for

1907 Was to Send One to the

American Embassy.

IS CONSIDERED SIGNIFICANT.

Evinces a Desire on Part of Govern

ment to Begin the New Year

Under Better Auspices.

Tokio, Jan. 1. Noon .- The dispatch of

the 'memorandum' on the emigration

question by the foreign office to the

American embassy was the last official

act of the Japanese government in the

year 1907. This is considered to be sig-

nificant of a desir on the part of the

government to commence the year 1908

under better auspices. In fact this has

been admitted by an official of Japanese

government to the Associated Press. He

can government.

investigation

have every reason to believe that

'President Roosevelt wanted Japan

to act promptly and our memorandum

s the result of much careful work and

"While doubtless some changes will be made before the matter is finally dis-

posed of, we are of the opinion that the last official act of 1907 will make the

dawn of 1908 brighter in both coun

A WOMAN AMBULANCE SURGEON.

New York, Jan. 1.—Brooklyn will have its first glimpse of a woman am-

bulance surgeon today when Dr. Mary Merritt will answer calls from the Williamsburg hospital. Dr. Merritt is

a prepossessing young woman of 23, who won the post of ambulance sur-

geon after a competitive examination

which 34, fresh from college, ed. Dr. Merritt is a resident

Nyack, N. Y., and a graduate of Cor-nell. During her college life, she was

ROUTS THE BLACK HAND.

known as an expert oarswoman.

WHITE HAND PRACTICALLY

who have carried on their "trade" in

or torture against the members of the

The White Hand is the organization

under whose palladium the prospective victims of the "Black Handers" have been invited to seek protection from the extortions of the gangs.

The Chicago White Hand society has employed an "official Sherlock Holmes" to track the local blackmailers to their things become her wave of giving the

hiding places, by way of giving the final blow to the band. This new official. Godfrey Trivisonno,

a daring Italian detective, who saw service in the office of the Italian sec-retary of state at Rome, arrived in Chi-

PYTHAGORAS, THE TOAD.

Takes First Meal After Thousand

Years of Immurement in Stone.

New York, Jan. 1 .- Pythagoras, the

toad, took his first meal in 1,000 years

vesterday at the Bronx zoo. Four flies

and an earthworm constituted the meal of the little black creature that

had been buried for so many centuries in limestone rock 500 feet down in a silver mine at Butte, Mont. The an-

cient toad is slowly recovering his eye-sight and the use of his limbs, and is

gradually turning green again, as he was in the middle ages. He has already emitted several feeble sounds, but the croak has not come back.

AERONAUTICS.

Henry Farman Expects Great Advance

In Them in 1908.

Paris, Jan. 1.—Henry Farman, who on Monday flew a kilometer in a closed

circle in #s flying machine, says that he expects the year 1908 to witness great advance in aeronautics. "Twelve months from now," he said. "we will have aeroplanes which will

fly 10 or 12 miles easily without once touching the earth. I don't believe however, that flying will ever become the sport of the masses. It will ai-

the sport of the masses. It will al-

cago yesterday from Pittsburg.

A MEMORANDUM

The reporter to set down this record

farming president was making the be- | Governor Johnson of Minnesota, who ginnigs of a Chamberlain boom and he would not be denied.

"You can't say things too good about George Chamberlain for me," he said, "and I tell you this beem for the vice-presidency is one that will be a real one. Chamberiain knows the east, and he knows the west, and what's best about it is that he knows that no good can come anywhere to the wes without it effecting Oregon one way or another. So whenever there is any thing doing to encourage western growth, you find Chamberlain supporting it with intelligence, energy, and a good heart. He is the man who more than any other made the Lewis and Clark exposition a marked success, and that exposition has been the greatest single agency working in the past five years to attract interest to the west." Salt Lake knows Chamberlain. When the See America convention brought to Salt Lake two years ago the governor sait Lake two years ago the governors and prominent people of many western states, the persiding officer was Gov. Chamberiain. He guided the convention on its way to making a great demonstration of the west's resources, its needs, and its opportunities. Quiet

In manner, he yet gravitated easily to the center of interest and in memory he remained as one of its most agreeable spirits.

to the people of the east is as dear as Chamberlain is to those of the west. Going on to speak of the Oregon man, Mr. Harris declared in all the warmth of enthusiasm of one whose pet schemes have had warm and clandly healths from the warmth of enthusiasm. pet schemes have had warm and friendly backing from a man to whom he would now furnish return support. ne would now farnish return support.
"George Chamberlain is clean cut and
as bright as a dollar. Without an exception he is the ablest man in the
west. He was born in the south, yet
he is filled with the spirit of the west.
"Unselfish in outlook he works for
the entire west, and not just for Oregon. He has national reputation, a
character beyond reproach a signally character beyond reproach, a signally successful career in office, and I want to see him named for vice president on

the Democratic ticket."
"I haven't heard of a Chamberlain boom anywhere else as yet," was sug-

"No, you haven't," came the answer.
"This is the original launching of it.
I haven't either, only it is the best
boom the west could possibly get up.

boom the west could possibly get up.
You write up this interview, and you
can launch the boom."

And there, now, it is done. Bryan
and Chamberlain, sounds well enough,
it may be supposed, for any western
Democrat, but the wild steed of uncertain color rides forth in the questioning objection as to whether the
eastern Democratic leaders, would let
their party go to battle with two western men at the head of it.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH UNION PACIFIC SAFETY DEVICES

Two Million Dollars Spent Last Year in Equipping the Road With Them.

REDUCE THE CASUALTY LIST.

During Past Year 105 Persons Were Killed and 1,104 Injured, Less Than in 1996.

Chicago, Jan. 1 .- A total of \$2,000,000 spent in the installation of safety devices with a view to lessening the possibility of accident is the record of the Union Pacific for the past 12 months. The road also announces that in accidents on its lines during the past year 105 were killed and 1,104 injured. The management explains that careful statistics are kept of every cas-

ures to prevent accidents recurring has been inaugurated with a view to determining the degree of watchfulness of employes. A school of instruction under a board six months drilling both new and

uaity and that these are studied care-

old employes in the operating rules and teaching them self-reliance and prompt action in emergency as well as close application to duty. In every ac-cident of last year, it is stated, em-ployes found to be guilty of negligence vere either discharged or severely dis-As against the 105 killed and 1,104 in

jured in 1907, figures for 1906 show 114 killed and 1,883 injured. The de-crease is made to appear even better by the statement that during the year there was an increase of 2.66 per cen in tons of freight carried one mule 12.87 per cent in passengers carried one mile, 10.16 per cent in total train mileage and 5.71 per cent in car mile

A considerable portion of the large sum expended for safety appliances was used for installation of automatic block signals.

MONTANA BANKS.

Reports Show a Wonderfully Healthy Condition of Affairs.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 1 .- Bank Exammer Collins today made public a summary of the reports of the 47 state institutions under supervision of that department, and the showing is remarkable, indeed. Since the last call in August, the banks have increased their August, the banks have increased their reserve \$210,000 and now have total resources of \$26,491,088.90. Again in cash on hand of \$1,250,000 during that time is also noted. The feature of the report libs in the fact that the banks have an average reserve of 35 per cent, whereas the legal requirement is only 15 per cent, The national banks of the state are in an equally formidable position. With the exception of Billings, no clearing house certificates have been issued in Montana during the panic, and these were regalled aimost immediates. and these were recalled almost imme

HENRY C. CLARK DEAD.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 1.—Henry C. Clark, an old time theat-deal man, died at his home here early today of aents gastritis and bronchial pneumonia. Mr. Clark was one of the youngest soldiers in the Civil war, having enlisted in the neavy artillery when only 13 years and 6 months old. After the war he started in the theatrical business in Chicaso and he once performed a song and dance with Eddie Foy. Clark came to Kansas City in Foy. Clark came to Kansas City in 1877 and amassed a fortune. His first venture here was the "Collesum," a playhouse famous 30 years ago. He leaves a widow and five children. Among the latter are Miss Hazel Clark, Willie Clark and Mrs. J. B. Shinn of Seattle, Washington.

MURDERER PARDONED.

Columbus, Onio, Jan. 1.—Gov. Harris announced today that he had given the new year's pardou to Pallas Washburn of Huren county, who was sentenced in 1896 for second degree mutder, having killed a woman. He is 65, years old and started for Los Angeles to his brother's home as soon as he was released.

Washburn was known as "the man as he was released.

Washburn was known as "the man who never falked."

PENN. EXPRESS WRECKED.

Sunbury, Pa. Jan. 1.—The Pennsgl-vanit railroad express train, which left Buffalo at 9 a block last night and which was due in Pulladelphia at 7:20 a.m. today, was precked at Montadon, 10 miles west at hors, early today, 16 miles west of here, early today and

more than a dozen passengers were injured. The express was approaching Monta-don when a light locomotive crossed from a siding to the main track. The engineer of the express was so close that he was unable to stop his heavy train and it crashed into the shifting

engine with considerable force. Both locomotives were completley disabled, and a combination car, a coach and a Pullman sleeper were so badly damaged that the passengers had to be transferred to other coaches and the wrecked cars taken out. Most of the passengers received minor injuries and were treated here.

TEXAS TRIPLETS.

El Paso, Jan, 1.-Triplets, a boy and girls, were born last night to Mr. Mrs. W. H. Butterbaugh of this The father is a railroad engi-He will name his son Roose-

HEROISM SAVES CHILDREN.

Mrs. G. B. McDonald Carries Little Ones from Burning Room.

A dangerous fire occurred at the res idence of Mrs. G. B. McDonald, 343 west Third South street at 7:45 last even ng, and but for the presence of mind of Mrs. McDonald and der heroism, two children would undo redly have been burned to death. The children were aged three months and three years, respectively. On entering the room where the children were, Mrs. McDa d stumbled and dropped a lighted lamp which she was carrying. The lamp expleded and in a second the room was in fiames. The woman fainted from the shock but was quickly aroused. The children were screaming frantically and Mrs. McDonald selzed them in her arms and dashed through the flames. That she was not badly burned is regarded as most remarkable, but fortunately no one was injured. injured.

injured.

The damage to the building is estimated at \$200 and \$150 to contents. It is covered by insurance,
The house was jointly occupied by Mrs. McDonald and R. Hays. In the part occupied by the latter, a New Year's party was in progress and the cry of fire created considerable excitement. Mr. Hays quickly removed a quantity of furniture. The fire department was prompt in answering the alarm and saved the building from destruction.

PROGRESSIVE FARMINGTON.

Booklet Issued Describing Advantages Of Davis County Town.

The Farmington Commercial club. composed of about 100 progressive citizens of that city, has issued a booklet of 16 pages, setting forth the resources and advantages of the seat of Davis county. Minerals, poultry. honey, stock, grain, fruit and hay are given as the sources of wealth of Farmington, styled "The ideal spot for homes." The climate, water sup-nly, schools and churches, transporta-tion, hotels, banks newspapers, telphone service (a phone in nearly every house) Lagoon, etc., are all expatiated upon in a manner to draw attention. The claim is made that there is not a saloon in the place. Of the Farmington Commercial club, John S. White is president: G. R. Chaffin, vice president; Nephi Palmer, secretary; A. L. Clark, treasurer; E. A. Cottrell, J. W. Hess, D. P. Felt, J. E. Wilcox, George H. Robinson, E. B. Clark, H. J. Robinson and G. R. Chaffin, directors.

MOVEMENTS OF INSPECTORS.

James McCabe Returns from Boston And T. J. Longley Goes to Montana

Immigration Inspector James McCabe is home from Boston and New York. He took back Louise Pera, an Italian woman imported to this country for immoral purposes. After placing her on a steamer Mr. McCabe journeyed down Boston, where relatives live. ate Christmas dinner with his wife's folks, his wife and babe being with him. Mr. McCabe noticed a lot more him. Mr. McCabe noticed a gold in circulation in eastern cities than usual and reports conditions

Fifteen Locomotives-in Rio Grande Yards Have Seen Best Days.

There are 15 locomotives of various types laid up in the Rio Grande roundesime when the engine became a chronic invalid, finally quit altogether, and was run into the Sait Lake round house yard which is now turned into a locomotive ectnetery. One of the engines, 1159, is an immense inachine, broken up by smashing into the rear of a trainat Bingham Junction Christmas eve. Fortunately for the road, the heavy falling off in traffic reduces any embarrassment due to the disabling of these engines to a minimum, and by springsome of them can be got into share for a little more service before being turned over to the scrap heap. But just at over to the scrap heap. But just present, they are a sad looking lot

Town Presents Sabbatic Aspect.

GOV. HUGHES IDEA OF GOVERNMENT

People Often Make the Mistake Of Supposing That it is Everything.

MEN WHO GOVERN MAKE IT.

Its Administration Will Reflect Theories That Community Enertains of Relations.

Should be for All the People With No Vesting or Perversion in Interest Of Particular Part.

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 1 .- Gov. Hughes last night presided over and made a speech at the first session of the Eisteddfod, the annual big gathering of the Weish people of this section. Gov. Hughes said:

We are tonight gathered at the close of an eventful year. I am sure that many of us have had occasion to bear neavy burdens; that many of us, particularly in these latter days of the car, have suffered disappointments, out we know that the period of contraction and of distress will be lessened if we display mutual confidence and take advantage of every opportunity to give ourselves and of our substance instead of hoarding and instead of trying to develop isolated positions of

ing to develop isolated positions of safety in utter disregard of others and an entire regard for self.

"I hope that the new year on which we are about to enter will be one of enhanced prosperity, and that before many weeks shall have rolled around we shall see a renewal of the business confidence with which we have been in the past so largely blessed.

"And let us tonight as we say goodbye to the year 1907, and with the duties and responsibilities of the year 1908, resolve each for ourselves, by the cultivation of that sense of honor and self-respect with our which all else falls.

cultivation of that sense of honor and self-respect with our which all else fails, to make possible the realization in this country of ours all those things which our fathers prized and to make citizenship in this country of great advantage and to, mean wider impartance and a fairer equalization of benefits than it has ever heretofore meth.

"We often made the mistake of supposing that government is everything. My friends, government is everything. My friends, government is what the men who govern put in it. Government is a system. The character of administration is that upon which the success of government system must depend, and the interest and the community.

entertains in its ordinary business relations, and that quality of character which it permits in the ordinary walks and relations of life. You cannot expect men to be changed over night because they are chosen to office. They are human beings and will carry into office those ideas of their duties to their fellow men and those conceptions of what honor demands which they have heretofore entertained in their ordinary heretofore entertained in their ordinary work. And the one thing that we need more than anything else in this country is that feeling on the part every citizen of self respect and devotion to the du-ties which his particular place in life devolve upon him, so that neither friendship nor avaries, nor love of gain, nor opportunity to promote am-bition will ever deflect him from the course which his own conscience tells him to debt

him is right,
"Every man who is charged with the
responsibilities of public office should
feel his duty is not to a boss or to a
ring or even to a party, except as that party serves the interest of the entire

people.

"The government is the government of the people, for all people, and there should be no vesting of perversion in the interest of any particular part of the people as opposed to the welfare of the whole."

A FATAL FIRE.

Boy Burned to Death, Another Fatally Injured in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 1.—Fire that brought death to Charles Figone, 8 years of age, fatal injury to Louis Figone, 16 years of age, and almost cost the lives of 50 others, broke out in the coal yard of Antonia Figone, 1628 Stockton street, early this morning and caused damage to the extent of \$50,000. The charred body of the victim was found after the firemen had extinguished the blaze on the first landing of the building.

tinguished the blaze on the first landing of the building.

When the fire started Mrs. Dominico Divinbenzi, who lives in the rear of the Figone home, was crowded out of a second story window by her daughter, Mary, and fatally burned and injured. She is at the receiving hospital. The daughter has not been found and, at an early hour this morning the police were not certain as to whether she lice were not certain as to whether she

had perished or not.

The fire spread rapidly and destroyed six flats on the corner of Filbert and Stockton, the property of Mrs. P. Ferrar, also a saloon belonging to Mrs. Bricca and three flats on Filbert street the property of Ignatio Lassoli.

POPE'S JUBILEE.

Rome; Dec. 21.—The pope's jubiles will begin tomorrow. In December, 1658, he said his first mass. Today his heliness remarked that 20 years had clapsed since the opening of the jubi-lee of the priesthood of Pope Leo XIII, when 200,000 pilgrims gathered here from all corners of the earth to ren-der him honor. In contrast to this,

This was evidently of recent receipt. The police are working on the theory that Bentivazna was tracked from New York by a man whom he cut in the face during a quarrel.

American Flag Captured by the Shannon from Chesapeake Among Them.

adhister, having died on Dec. 12 at home in Europe, and in his stead Mr. O. Skyback, the secretary of the and charge d'affaires, he diplomats who were making it first appearance at a New Year Ston at the White House fincluded of this flag is vouched for in a written history of ownership since Midshipman Grundy captured the trophy.

Collinsville, Ill., Jan. 1.-The explosion of a lamp in the home of Helmer Duwinski last night, set fire to the house and three children perished in the flames. The children were in bed when the exploding lamp scattered coal oil all over the room and saturated the bedclothing which at once burst into a roaring blaze. The mother, Mrs. Mary Duwinski, was seriously burned in attempting to rescue her children

COLORADO COLLEGE.

Sum of \$137,081.75 Raised for it in Twenty Days.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 1. colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 1.—In spite of the recent financiai flurry, Colorado Springs has within the last 20 days raised a total of \$137.081.75 to complete a \$500,000 endowment fund for Colorado college. Included in the \$375,000 previously subscribed toward the fund were subscriptions of \$50,000 each from Andrew Carnerto and the each from Andrew Carnegie and the general educational fund, the latter be-ing conditional upon the completion of the fund by New Year's day, 1908. The fund has been over subscribed by more than \$12,000. The completion of this fund gives Colorado college a total endowment of nearly \$1,000,000.

THE LAW'S DELAY.

Man Who Killed a Woman Twenty Years Ago to be Put on Trial.

New York, Jan. 1.—In the Tombs awaiting trial for murder is Henry Shipman, aged 52, who shot and killed Mrs. Josephine Mason in this city the details of our administration and future control of the emigration ques-tion will be satisfactory to the Ameriabout 20 years ago. Shipman was the son of a Rochester physician, who died leaving a fortune, it was said. Shipwas adjudged insane and was to Mattewan.

The case attracted widespread interest at the time. Shipman was discharged from Mattewan institution recently and soon he will be placed on trial.

FIRE IN PITTSBURG.

Two Firemen Seriously Injured, Prop. erty Loss Estimated at \$.00,000.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 1.-Two fireme were seriously injured and damage es timated at \$100,000 resulted today from fire that destroyed the Excelsior building, a six-story structure at Sixth avenue and Grant streets. When discovered ered the fire was burning fercely on all of the floors. Being a holiday no one was in the various offices of the build-

few minutes after the firemen as rived the walls on the Sixth avenue side collapsed and a number of persons had narrow escapes from death. Overhead greatly impeded the work of the fir The origin is not known.

TO FIGHT CATTLE TICK.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—A defeat that threatens to become a rout has been in-flicted upon the Black Hand by the White Hand. Ten of the blackmallers, Appeal from Louisiana to Congress for An Appropriation for It. most prominent Italian families, have been driven from Chreago during the seven weeks since the White Hand so-ciety was founded.

Baton Rouse, La., Jan. 1.—Dr. D. W. Dodson, director of the state experiment stations of Louisiana, has issued an appeal to the people of the southern states to use their influence with the United States senators and congressmen to secure a liberal appropriation from Congress to aid the southern states in fighting the cattle tick.

NEW YEAR AFTERMATH.

St. Louis, Jan. 1.—The recapitulation of last night's New Year's celebration shows that four persons were shot, one was stabbed, one was beaten and robbed and there were numerous fights in which the belligerents were badly num melled. Many arrests were made.

SEND THE

CHRISTMAS NEWS

> AWAY TO YOUR FRIENDS

real conditions in Utah. 100 Pages, - - 15c In Magazine Form 25c

It will open their eyes as to

We accept postage stamps. Domestic Postage free. Foragn 16c extra.

growing better. Inspector T. J. Longley of the immi-gration offices here has been subpoena-ed to testify in a case of United States vs A. P. Day, charged with importing a woman for illicit purposes. Mr. Longley arrested a pal of Day's here and the information obtained from the man caught here aided the United States in capturing Day, So Mr. Longey goes to Helena, Mont., where Day will be tried to tell what he knows about the case.

CANDIDATES FOR JUNK HEAP.

house yards in this city, either out of dute, or so badly out of repair that it would require two weeks or more to rejuvenate any one of them. The employes say these machines are destined for the scrap heap. The reason for their being in such bad shape is the recent tremendous rush of traffic which called for the expenditure of every quires of the expenditure of every olince of am within the Cach of the operat-department. If an engine broke down, it was fixed up is any way so as to get it out on the line spain in the least possible time, and as a result, releast possible time, and as a result, re-parts were more so in name than in reslity, and makeshifts were the or-der of the day. The inevitable time ne when the engine became a chronic

SPENDING QUIET DAY.

Most Business Houses Are Closed and

A Sunday quietness is spread over the streets of the city today. All places of business are closed, except the sa cons, restaurants, cigar stores and drug stores. Three retailers kept one shep on Market row for awhile the morning, but closed up at moon. The street cars can on Sunday schedule of a systial lines up to 10 oclock, but r that hour, the regular dall-inter were observed. The day is ant courlead, the temperature ant for a winter day, though the walking is slushy and disagreeable.

der him honor. In contrast to this, the jubilee of Pope Pius will open very quietly and without the coming to-gether of a multitude.

REV. W. N. PAGE DEAD.

Leavenworth, Klan., Jan. 1.—Rev. Wrillam N. Page, the oldest Presbyterian minister in this city, died at his home here today, aged 72 years. At the recent Los Angeles general assembly of his church, Rev. Page was elected vice-moderator. He was schoolmate of Secy. of State Eliha his leaves a widow and three

TAPANESE CONTRACTORS JAILED Tacoma, Wash, Jan, 1.—Three prominent Japanese contractors. Harvy C. Kamamoto, V. Ozawa and S. hara, comprising the Nippon Construction company, are in the city jail larged with having obtained \$4,000 and faire preventes from the Dibble textuoine company on a sub-contract or grading on the Union Pacific road outh of Tacoma.